

BARNES BOYS, BUTCHER THE SAUSAGE, MAKE INTERESTING DUO

MEUSEL CHARGES HUNTING BROTHERS

Emil of Giants and Bob of Yanks Make Clouting Combination.

JONNARDS ARE TWINS

Claude Is With McGraw and Clarence a Pirate—Many Other Cases Cited.

By DANIEL.

It's brother against brother in many a ball game this season, for never before in the history of the grand old sport were there so many fraternal combinations in the big show. It's a splendid growth, this growth of the brother against brother movement, for it adds drama and color and human interest, and these make keen competition all the keener.

True, most of the brothers are members of the same club, but there are enough of them on rival teams to make the situation interesting enough. —Claude, the pitcher, with the Giants; Clarence, the catcher, with the Pirates; Hot rivals, these clubs—before the season is out we may see Clarence facing Claude, with the decision resting on the issue.

Claude came to the Giants last fall from Little Rock, after he had made a reputation as a strikeout king in the Southern League. Clarence came to the Pirates from the same league. It was brother against brother, down in that company in many a game, and they say that Claude had the better of the argument.

The Barnes Brothers.

There are two brothers on the Giants—both pitchers—the Barnes boys, Jess and Virgil, from Circleville, Kan. There are three others on the Giants who are in the game—Irish Muesel, whose brother Bob is with the Yankees; Jonnard and George Kelly, whose brother Ren is in the American Association, where he was sent after two trials with the Giants. Muesel once said that Ren would be a star pitcher, but thus far Big Six's prophecy has not been fulfilled. It may come to pass. Also Gaston, whose brother who is a pitcher, but he is not in organized baseball. He has turned down many offers and is content to pitch week end ball for the Silk Sox of Paterson, N. J., who have beaten many major league clubs.

Jess is the older and more experienced of the Barnes brothers, so some expect him to hold the lead in the game. However, Virgil, or Zeke, as the Giants call him—has not yet earned the honors which have come to his brother. Zeke was a pitcher in the minors, but he was in the Western League three years ago and had two trials with the club before McGraw decided to keep him this spring. He was with the Giants in 1912, and pitched great ball in the American Association. Luther Barnes is mighty proud of these two boys and so is all Circleville.

A combination similar to the Barnes brothers of the Giants soon will be found on the Chicago American League club, Ted Blankenship, who is regarded as one of the pitching finds of the season, will be joined by his nineteen-year-old brother, Homer, who has been purchased by the White Sox from the Oklahoma club. The latter is the younger of the Muesels—Irish or Emil, and Bob—make the greatest hitting fraternal combination in baseball. Both are terrific sockers—both have averages better than .300 mark and both have their own private little collections of home runs. Irish, of course, has been around a good deal longer than Bob, whose engagement with the Yankees is his first in the majors.

Irish Dates Back to 1913.
Emil Frederick was born in 1913 and broke into the professional game as a third baseman in the Chicago American League. After that he was with Los Angeles, Washington, Elmira, Birmingham, Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles, the Phillies, and then the Giants, to whom he came in 1921. Only one season in his career has he failed to hit better than .300. In 1918 he got to .278 with the Phillies. Robert William was born in 1918 and broke into the game with Vernon of the Pacific Coast League in 1917. After three years with Vernon he came to the Yankees in 1920 as a third baseman, the greatest all-around player in the league. He always has hit better than .300. Last year Emil, with .343, outdid Bob, who finished with .318. Bob has the greatest arm in the game and is the bigger by two and a half inches and about 15 pounds.

A pair of brothers on the same club, like the Barnes boys, are the Sewells—Joe the shortstop and the other a third baseman, who came to Pittsburgh this year from the University of California. Hank De Berry, the Brooklyn catcher, whose brother is a pitcher, is a third baseman in the Southern League. Carson Higbee, the Pirate outfielder, had his brother, a pitcher, with him last season, but he was released and sent to the minors. Billy Kopf of the Braves has a brother, Walter, with Reading, Walter had a trial with the Giants last spring.

Three High in Game.

Clyde Millan, manager of the Senators, has a brother Horace in the game somewhere. Clyde had him with the Senators, too, for a spell after getting him from Newark. Clyde High, third baseman of the Dodgers, has a brother, Walter, who was a pitcher in the Southern League.

Dutch Reuther Is Battered by His Former Associates

Cincinnati Accounts for Seven Runs in Five Innings Before Brooklyn Pitcher Is Retired—Reds Triumph by 9 to 4 Score.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—"Dutch" Reuther had been saved up especially to pitch to-day against his former associates of the Cincinnati Reds. The former associates welcomed him with open arms. They saluted him with eight hits for seven runs in the first five innings and drove him to the showers at the end of the fifth, with the score 7 to 0 against him. Two runs were added off Harry Shriver in the next three innings by the Reds. They won 9 to 4.

Adolfo Luque, the Cuban right hander, had one bad inning. That was the fifth. He went into that with a lead of 5 to 0, but after two were out suddenly weakened and allowed five hits, on which the Dodgers scored four runs.

The Cuban closed up like a clam after that and not another hit was made off him until Janviri, batting for Shriver in the ninth, with two out, singled to left. Olson fled to Roush and the crowd of 5,000 went home. Burglars had a field day in this game. George Burns stole two and four other Reds swiped one a piece. Wheat, Bert Griffith and Nels stole for the Dodgers. The Reds had the better of the thieving, as they stole a run in the second inning. The only error in the game was De Berry's wild throw on a steal in the second inning and his muff of a return throw on a double steal in the same round.

Griffith Shines.

Bert Griffith was in the spotlight for the Dodgers. His double in the fourth inning was their extra base hit in nine safeties off Luque. He stole second after singling in the fifth and his catch of Duane's high fly in the sixth inning was the best play of the day.

Jimmy Johnston indulged in some fancy shortstopping, and Caveney did likewise. George Burns was the leading performer for the Reds. He made three singles in his last three times up, stole two bases and carried home a pair of runs. Two of the things Red hit were a perfect ball by Luque toward third in the fifth inning off Reuther by Luque, and his two batters to right off Shriver in the eighth.

The Reds scored two runs in a complicated second inning. Roush fouled to De Berry. Fonseca singled to left and stole second after Hargrave fled to Griffith. The steal was stretched as other than De Berry would throw to Johnston. Pinelli walked. Caveney singled to left, scoring Fonseca and sending Pinelli to third. Pinelli scored on a double steal when Caveney stole second and then when De Berry let the return from Johnston go through him. Luque struck out. The fielding on both sides was perfect after that, and yet the Reds won.

Luque allowed one hit in the first inning and two in the fourth. His explosion in the fifth was dramatic and would have been costly if Reuther had not been in professional baseball. Charley is one and Iughey is the other. Hughey will be remembered as a former Yankee, now on the Coast.

Bob Roth and his brother Frank were together on the Yankees last season. Bob was an outfielder and Frank was a coach. Frank still is with the club but eccentric Bob has gone. Walte Schang's brother Bob, who was with the Pirates and the Cleveland Indians, is on the Coast and Zack Wheat's brother Mack is catching in the minors. Ivy Wingo of the Reds has an outfielder brother who got a trial with the Yankees and is back in the Southern League.

Next season Johnny Morrison of the Pirates, a great pitcher and one of the best curve ball men in the game, will be joined by his brother, who is pitching from Birmingham, the Pittsburgh farm, from which Johnny came. Stanley Ciolek, of the Indians, had a brother who pitched for the Yankees last season. They are at Holy Cross College, from which John came to the Athletics.

In the old days, before the time of McGraw and the Giants, New York had a twin battery, the Hawleys. They were Pink and Blue. Their mother identified them as kids by putting ribbons on their wrists and pink was for Pink and blue was for Blue.

Reds Purchase Pitcher.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—George Abrams, star pitcher of the Enid, Okla. club of the Western Association, has been bought by the Cincinnati Nationals. He was announced to-day. Abrams, who was a big right hander, will report to the Reds on September 6.

Southern Association.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P. C. Memphis, 40 45 35 Birmingham, 32 64 30 Mobile, 30 51 20 Louisville, 24 63 35 Little Rock, 22 56 33 Nashville, 46 73 289 N. Orleans, 45 63 35

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First game—Birmingham, 7 2 4; Worcester, 3 1 2. Second game—Birmingham, 7 2 4; Worcester, 3 1 2. Third game—Birmingham, 7 2 4; Worcester, 3 1 2. Fourth game—Birmingham, 7 2 4; Worcester, 3 1 2. Fifth game—Birmingham, 7 2 4; Worcester, 3 1 2.

Eastern League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P. C. New Haven, 38 67 Bridgeport, 37 59 41 Waterbury, 37 67 Springfield, 31 74 43 Hartford, 31 74 43

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PHILADELPHIA FINISH OVER TAKES CUBS

Quakers Score Three Runs in the Ninth to Whip St. Louis 8 to 7.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—The Cardinals, defeated by Philadelphia 8 to 7, while the Cubs were whipping the Giants, fell into a tie for second place with the Chicago, but lost no ground on the field's champions. The Philadelphia won by scoring three runs in the ninth to overtake a two run Cardinal lead assumed in the seventh.

Little Willie Sherdel was the losing pitcher. He did some great hitting, but his flinging was intolerable. Heinlein, Lee, George Smith, Parkinson and Williams assaulting him in the final round for four solid hits and the three necessary runs.

Wilhelm used three pitchers, starting with Jess Winters. He was kayoed in the eighth and was relieved by George Smith, who struck out Hornsby with the bases loaded and one out. Charlie Weiner retired the Cards in order in the ninth.

PHILADELPHIA (A.) ST. LOUIS (N.)

Philadelphia, 8 7 2 1 0 0 0 0 3
St. Louis, 7 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
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St. Louis, 7 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

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LET LANDIS NAME PLAYER, SAYS MANN

Continued from First Page.

In the winter he is assistant director of athletics at Indiana University. Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals, said that he would affirm Douglas's statement that he wrote to Mann. "Nothing whatever to say," was the manner in which he replied to a question.

Other officials of the club, including Hi Mason, vice-president, and Clarence Lloyd, secretary, also refused to discuss the matter.

Judge Landis Declares Douglas Letter Closed Incident

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The expulsion of Phil Douglas, New York National League pitcher, for writing a letter to an unnamed ball player indicating that he was planning to desert the club, is a closed incident, K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, said to-day. The letter was a public one, but the commissioner refused to disclose to whom it was addressed.

"I am no longer interested in the Douglas letter," he declared. "It is a closed incident so far as the office of the commissioner is concerned."

"I am not saying whether Mann did or did not write the letter," he continued, "but I can readily understand how a man would not feel comfortable at being the recipient of a document of this kind. I have had no mention of the man to whom the letter was addressed because I do not believe he involved in any guilty way. The guilty person has been expelled from baseball and the incident is finished."

McGraw Refuses to Connect Mann With Douglas Case

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Sixteenth for Pilette as Detroit Wins Twice

Continued from First Page.

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Home Run Hitters of the Major Leagues

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BROWNS FALL BACK IN BREAKING EVEN

Divide With Athletics on Double Header Marked by Eight Homers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—St. Louis

dropped out of the lead in the American League race this afternoon by losing the second game of a double header to the locals while New York was defeating Chicago. The Browns won the first game, 5 to 4, and lost the second, 6 to 5.

Kenneth Williams, the leading home run hitter of the league, hit circuit swing in the first and second games, running his total up to 32. Clarence Walker of Philadelphia hit his twenty-ninth of the season in the first game. Bing Miller's sixteenth homer of the season in the eighth inning enabled Philadelphia to win the second contest. Rommel turned in his eighteenth victory of the season.

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.) PHILADELPHIA (N.)
Philadelphia, 5 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
St. Louis, 4 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.) PHILADELPHIA (N.)
Philadelphia, 6 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 6
St. Louis, 5 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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